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in rush to harvest Co-op sets record for grinding cane

BELLE GLADE—Area sugar producers were setting records harvesting and grinding cane following a freeze and 500 more British West Indies workers were imported to help get the harvest in as fast as possible.

Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida general manager William Miller Jr. said the cooperative has received 96 more cutters to help with the harvest, but, unlike U.S. Sugar Corp., has no plans to stop mechanical harvesting at the moment.

Miller said the mill has set a weekly grinding record during the seven day period of Jan. 24-30 by processing 132,122 tons of cane through the double tandem mill. That averaged out to 18,894 tons per day, he said, but even

that figure paled in comparison with the staggering 19,118 ton per day average he said has been recorded over the last five days. Before the mill put its second tandem on the line last season, the mill had set a world record for a daily grind of less than 13,000 tons.

Miller said the cooperative is working as fast as possible, seven days a week to get all the cane it can process before damage from the freeze two weeks ago begins to show up.

"We haven't been affected at the mill yet," he said, adding the cooperative is also using mechanical harvesters. Miller said last

week mechanical harvesting could be hampered and might have to be curtailed under some freeze damage.

The cooperative normally harvests 20 percent of its crop mechanically, with the other 80 percent cut by hand.

Talisman Sugar Corp., the only processor in the Glades to harvest all its cane mechanically, still has no plans to hire hand cutters, according to one company official who asked not to be named.

The source said there has been no particular problem with harvesting, but the cane is yielding a lower sucrose content at the mill.

Peanuts gets it Up With People

BELLE GLADE—As if things weren't jumping enough during the Up With People program at Glades Central Monday morning, the singers used the presidential theme and got "Peanuts" into the act.

Peanuts, sometimes known as Darian Morris, was one of the first members of the audience to pick up what the group on the stage was laying down and when cast member Kathy Diamond offered him the dance, he wasn't a bit slow.

After all, how often does a guy get that kind of invitation and besides, someone had to get the other slowpokes like the ones above, on their feet.

The performance was the first for the day in Belle Glade but Up With People was also enjoyed by the adults who made up the audience Monday night.

Obscure statute settles disruptions

BELLE GLADE—A little-known Florida law was used last week for the first time in Palm Beach County, and maybe for the first time ever, to stop a Belle Glade man from disturbing classes at Glades Central High.

Samuel Graham, 24, of 612 S.W. Ave. E. was sentenced to one year's probation under the supervision of the Salvation Army by County Judge Don Adams last Wednesday under the statute, which forbids "willful interruptions of a religious service or a public school."

Assistant State Attorney Eugene Berry said Graham was charged with going onto the Glades Central campus and telling school officials and students he was an employee of the State Division of Youth Services (DYS) and asking students to "step outside" for counselling.

Berry said the complaint came to him by way of the city police department and he filed criminal charges after researching the little-known law.

Glades Central High Principal Dr. Effie Grear said later Graham had first come onto campus with a DYS counsellor but returned several times. She said the primary reason for filing the complaint was to eliminate unnecessary interruptions.

"We have enough classroom disruptions as it is," she said. "We don't need any more. We still don't even know what he had in mind."

One of the conditions imposed by Judge Adams when he sentenced Graham was that Graham stay away from the campus during his year's probation.

Berry said school officials reported the incident to the Belle Glade Police Department which turned the case over to Berry. He said he

uncovered the "disturbing the school" law during research and said it was the first time the statute had been used in Palm Beach County and possibly the first time a conviction had ever been attained under the law in the state.

The assistant state attorney said he called five witnesses, after which Graham took the stand in his own defense and told the court he was on the campus at the request of a "Mr. Holder," who had allegedly contacted him about a job.

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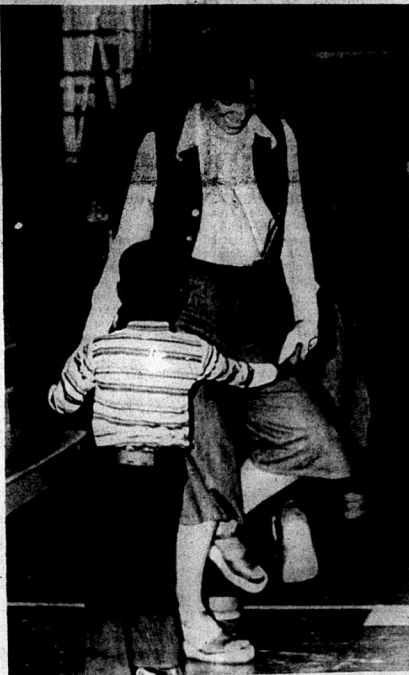
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Personnel policy to be aired

SOUTH BAY—Another attempt to name A.R. Grigsby city manager failed this week but the city commission is expected to make it clear to all city employees in a workshop Tuesday he has administrative powers.

Mayor Don Tanner called the workshop session during the regular Tuesday night meeting and asked that all department heads and employees be present. He said after the meeting he hopes to spell out Grigsby's administrative responsibilities and end dissension among employees.

Grigsby and Tanner have attempted several times to have Grigsby officially named 'city manager' but they have been thwarted every time.

The last attempt was Jan. 4 when Grigsby told the commission he would have to withdraw as finance director in charge of personnel. He said at that time, he

didn't feel he could perform duties as an administrator when he didn't have the authority.

The commission made a motion at that time to advertise for a new city manager but the voting broke off after Commissioner Vernita Cox cast the first vote, in favor, and then began a discussion on whether the city could afford to pay a manager.

The commission decided to put off any discussion on advertising until they could discuss it in a workshop session the following Tuesday but when the commissioners met in that Jan. 11 meeting, no mention was made of hiring a new city manager.

Tanner said Tuesday night after the commission meeting the matter has been tabled indefinitely because the commissioners don't feel the city can afford to hire both a city manager and a finance director.

Grigsby said Tuesday night the

commissioners gave him their backing in hiring and firing personnel during Monday's workshop but that wasn't enough.

He said he also has the problem of department heads and other employees bypassing him and going directly to commissioners to solve problems.

Tanner said he hoped all these questions can be laid to rest, for good during the workshop meeting set for Tuesday, as well as other problems city personnel have.

He said there are several new city employees and he feels they should get to know each other.

One of those problems is what to do about complaints about and in the city fire department. The fire department was on the agenda for the regular meeting but Tanner said it should be discussed during the workshop instead.

South Bay sewer suit settlement sought

SOUTH BAY—City Commissioners may have taken a step toward finding a solution to the city's suit against its own engineers and one of the primary contractors in the construction of the city's sewer system.

Lionel Lagrow, president of Lagrow Irrigation Corp., and his attorney, were at the regular city commission meeting Tuesday night and while they offered no final solution, the commissioners decided to talk first with city attorney Allen Everard and Public Works Director Lomar Harrelle on Feb. 14 and to Lagrow on Feb. 22 about the suit.

Michael Rider, Lagrow's attorney, said there is only one question in the suit pertaining to Lagrow and he believes that can be settled. The problem he named was a length of sewer line tagged B-1, which the city claims has no grade.

Rider said Lagrow laid the pipe according to plans given the contractor by the city's consulting engineers at that time, Brockway, Owens and Anderson, who are also being sued by the city, and it would be the engineers' fault.

But at any rate, Rider said Lagrow maintains the line does have an allowable gradient.

The city commissioners seemed surprised when Rider told them the other two contractors named in the city suit had been dropped from the legal action but Everard confirmed Rider's statement.

"It's my understanding," the

attorney told the city, "that the system is working pretty well now."

Harrelle said the system still has a lot of infiltration but Rider and Lagrow said that wasn't a part of the suit against Lagrow.

Everard said the suit against Brockway, Owens and Anderson is based primarily on the allegation the engineers failed to make proper inspections while the sewer system was under construction.

Harrelle said he hadn't been aware Rider and Lagrow would be at the commission meeting until Tuesday afternoon and he wasn't prepared to answer questions about whether he felt they had done a satisfactory job.

He suggested he get together with Everard and find out what facets of the system are mentioned in the suit and then get back with the commissioners.

Tanner agreed that would be a workable solution. He then said the commissioners would meet with Everard in a workshop session on Feb. 14 to discuss the suit and with Lagrow and Rider on Feb. 22 to see if an out-of-court settlement couldn't be reached.

Rider said that if the city and Lagrow could come to an agreement on the long-standing dispute, the city's suit against Brockway, Owens and Anderson, and the engineer's counter-suit against the city, should be speeded up.



Bassmasters named

Members of the Lake Okeechobee Bassmasters Club met at the Masonic Lodge last Wednesday to present a service award to Robert Allen for his contributions to the club. The Mr. Bass Award was given to Donald Mathis for catching 97 pounds of bass for the year (Mathis was unable to appear) and the Mr. Lunker Award for the largest bass caught, to Findley Pate.

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BY DEAN JONES

You can't, they say, keep a good man down. Maybe not, but you sure have to give the Infernal Revenue Service credit for trying.

Thass right, kiddies. It's that income tax, ever-lovin', rackin' your brain for a loophole, watch the money fly out the window blues time again.

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Well, it would be simple and easy to understand if you understand the Sanskrit it's printed in and the Classical Greek the footnotes are written in.

I think that's the version I picked up but then it's all Greek to me. Must be Washington's own bi-lingual education system.

I always did say all it takes to be a bonafide member of the Jones family is to never have more than one and a half times to rub together and those Infumel Revenooers (that's what my ole Grandpappy called 'em when they come messin' around his still) are doing their bureaucratic best to keep me in the family.

Seems that every year, along about December, I get to thinking, "Hot diggity! I done went and spent a whole pile of money on all kinds of medicine, false teeth, cameras I needed down at the office and other kinds of tax deductible necessities. This time, they're gonna pay me."

And every year is a painful learning experience. Not that it's gonna help me but I think I got it all figured out now. All you need to be able to fill out a 1040 and have Uncle Sam pay you instead of you kicking in a little extra to the pot is to get a law degree, get a degree in higher mathematics, including Euclidean theory and have enough left over to hire a staff of CPA's and a battery of attorneys.

Just confirms the old suspicions that the IRS is getting kickbacks from accountants and attorneys...either that or the 1040 is a relief measure for out of work accountants and lawyers.

All of which reminds me of an optimistic editorial I read not too long ago to the effect that one of the things that make America great is the way we pay our income tax on a voluntary basis.

Baldardash! If the gov'mint wants to find out just how voluntary the taxpayer is, just remove the laws that send people to jail for not paying his yearly extortion.

Then hold your breath.

Crime victims? Who cares?

Recent expressions of public concern from individuals, clubs or groups and by members of the media have focused much attention upon the continuous rise in violent crime and the total lack of police care and assistance for the victims. The measures taken to curtail this constant growth have been, to say the least, ineffective. As for the victim, there is hope that this will be the last year Florida will allow him to suffer in benign neglect.

Last year, the state of Florida spent about \$200 million to house, heal, feed, clothe and even educate, at taxpayers expense, criminals convicted of perpetrating crimes against our society. The state spent nothing to help the victims of violent crimes. Nothing last year or nothing in years to come, unless some legislation is passed.

As things stand now, the victims are left to their own devices after health and accident policies have been exhausted. With no money to pay remaining hospital and medical costs and no method for recovery of money lost due to missed work or loss of job, the victim is often left with only grief and despair. Florida can offer no more than a shrug or a sincere but otherwise empty expression of sorrow.

However, myself (Senator Jim Glisson) and Senator Pat Thomas have introduced a bill to the Senate which would provide financial aid and assistance to innocent victims of violent crimes. Representative Eric Smith has introduced a companion bill to the House. The bills are the results of months of research and involve the best features of programs being used by 12 other states.

The bill would create a new of additional tax to be levied on

go, I was in hog heaven.

Literally. Now, it's back to hitching up the trailer whenever the fishing urge hits and towing the boat a short distance to the nearest ramp.

But there are other delights in store over here. For instance, there is the fireplace in the new pad. I've never had a fireplace before and I envision evenings spent watching the licking flames over oak logs while the air conditioner runs full force to remove the BTUs.

Then again, there's all that wood chopping to face and the hauling of logs up a long flight of stairs. There are drawbacks to every dream.

I've met a few folks from Belle Glade by way of the Clewiston Rotary meetings and the district Jaycees.

Then I've met a few others in the past couple of days and all that I met were great people.

I'm looking forward to meeting many more.

Editorials Comment and Viewpoint

Starting fresh ain't so bad



One of the nice things about "starting fresh" in a new town is that one can use all the old columns he has written in the past and doesn't have to strain hard to come up with something original each week...at least for awhile.

This column, Cornerstones, has been written with some regularity for the past nine years and I've got a lot of old ones stored up and shall, from time to time, deliver them to a fresh audience. Maybe you won't run me out of town for that.

The ties that bind wife Lilly and I together have been somewhat frayed the past several days with all this moving business.

I am given to understand this is normal and nothing to worry about but find myself worrying about those poor folks in the military who must move often.

We've lived in Moore Haven now for about four years, the last three of which were spent in the same habitat on the banks of the Caloosahatchee River just outside the town.

Of all the places to live, that had to be one of the best, especially in view of my two strongest vices: hunting and fishing.

With the airboat parked at the doorstep and the kicker boat in the canal, gassed up and ready to

One district-one rep

What do the NAACP, the Florida Conservative Union and the Republican Party of Florida have in common? What project may find Democrat Governor Reubin Askew and his 1975 GOP opponent Jerry Thomas working together?

And one of the driving forces for the one district-one representative is one of the six representatives representing the people of Western Palm Beach County, Bill James.

But if it's ridiculous to have six representatives, all of them living on the coast, to represent the entire county plus part of Broward County, it must have reached the sublime to have three senators representing the voters of part of Palm Beach, part of Lee and the citizens of Hendry, Indian River, Martin and St. Lucie Counties.

Not a single one of those senators live outside the Palm Beach area. How about that, Fort Myers? How about that, Clewiston?

Even if one representative-one district type of set-up is drawn up in 1980 as so many people are now asking, it probably won't mean we'll have a representative from the Glades, not unless a district is drawn up to include all the area in several counties surrounding Lake Okechobee.

Of course, we do have one or two who do make it out during their two-year terms. A few even come out every two years when they're looking for votes. But some of our six and three probably still don't know Belle Glade is south of Pahokee and north of South Bay.

Some people argue against the one district-one member concept on grounds they'll lose their clout in the legislature. Funny how those people usually come from the larger cities. But we've tried things their way.

Let's try it our way for a change.

Time to care for victim

It's a never-ceasing wonder how so many people can get so worked up over someone like Gary Gilmore and never pose a question about the victims of all the Gary Gilmore who are on death row, in prisons or who aren't but

should be. One response we've seen to anyone who asks, "what about the victim?" is that the victim is dead. Let the dead care for the dead and let the living care for the living. And the people of Florida don't

even do that. What about the widow and children of the convenience store clerk who was gunned down by a robber? What about the mugging victim who's been maimed for life? Or the rape victim with permanent psychological scars?

The ACLU and the courts guarantee the rights of the criminal but, as of now, the victims are ignored in Florida.

That could be changed if a bill being introduced this year by State Senator Jim Glisson is enacted, and the convicted criminals would pick up the tab.

And that's another reason for backing the bill. It has to be poetic justice when the person convicted for a crime is forced to help his victim.

The only problem is the bill doesn't go far enough.

It would be even better yet if the bill included help for burglary and embezzlement victims at the expense of the burglar or the embezzler, not to mention the con artist and the film scam man. This is one bill that should be passed unanimously.

Who cares for the victim? Let's make sure the criminal cares.

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Ken Bowermeister wins in Clewiston

Clewiston's Bobby Roland and Glen Pridden were among the top 15 finishers in last week's Lake Okkechochee Hurst Open Bass tournament that was co-sponsored by the American Bass Fishermen and the Clewiston Chamber of Commerce. Roland placed fourth and Pridden was 11th in the three-day event which had over 150 anglers competing in it.

At Friday night's awards banquet, Roland received a check for \$1,865 and a plaque. Pridden was also given a plaque and a check for \$629. Each fisherman was allowed to weigh-in eight fish a day. Roland's three-day total was 46 pounds, 14 ounces. Pridden brought in 42 pounds, six ounces. Roland was participating in his first professional tournament. "I've been fishing on the lake for 30 years so I thought I would have a good chance," he said. Roland said he got most of his fish in the heavy grass. "I used spoons the whole time," he added.

Pridden was fishing in only his second tournament and said it felt "real good" to place 11th. Pridden said he bought a boat a year and one-half ago and has been fishing on the lake ever since then. He said he'll continue to enter local tournaments, but adds, that he is not the same caliber as those

anglers that are on the pro tour. Pridden said he caught most of his bass in about five feet of water in the peppergrass off Observation Island.

Both Pridden and Roland were sponsored by Evercane Sugar Refinery. The entry fee was \$225 for each fisherman.

Tournament director Don Williams said that 1,597 fish were caught totaling 2,894 pounds. Only 49 fish were lost. Points were taken away for each bass that wasn't brought in alive.

Dave Glibe of Stockton, California took home the first place prize of \$3,973 in cash and a Hurst bass rig and trailer valued at \$4,000.

Glibe outdistanced his nearest competitor by more than 40 pounds. He totaled 95 pounds, six ounces for the tournament. Williams said he thought the percentage might be a record for a tournament with an eight fish a day limit.

Glibe used a seven-foot flipping rod. He fished with a black hair job in the grass around the hycinths and lily pads.

F-nie Hilliard of Moore Haven finished 12th in the tournament. He brought in 38 pounds, 14 ounces of bass.



FORMER CLEWISTON RESIDENT Ken Bowermeister shows the plaque he received for placing 21st in the AIF tournament that was co-sponsored by the Clewiston Chamber of Commerce. The three-day event drew over 150 anglers from throughout the country. Bowermeister now lives in Belle Glade.

South Bay moves to sell old courts, hall

SOUTH BAY—With plans for a new city hall, police station and fire station underway, City Commissioners took the first step Tuesday night to sell the existing city building, along with the city-owned tennis courts.

Mayor Don Tanner directed City Finance Director A.R. Grigsby to have the property assessed by a real estate broker to find what the city could expect to realize from the sale.

In recommending the sale, Grigsby told the commissioners he didn't believe the city could afford to own the property once the staff has moved into the proposed complex, for which the city has already received a federal grant of \$470,966.

Besides, the city finance director said, should the commission want to make any alterations in the plans, which are now being drawn up by Barker, Osha and Anderson, the city's engineers, and the cost runs over the amount of the grant, the city would have to pick up the difference.

Mayor Don Tanner pointed out the city will also have to furnish the new building and that would have to be done with city funds.

Grigsby said the primary problem now isn't so much one of money as it is of time. The city has 90 days from the time the grant was officially approved until work must begin.

He said the engineers are doing all they can to make sure the city meets the deadline but urged commissioners to move quickly if they have any proposed changes.

In other action, the commission: Appointed City Attorney Allan Harrelle as the city's prosecuting attorney to handle cases in county court for the city when anyone is arrested for violating a city ordinance.

He pointed out that when items such as zoning violations come up, the state attorney doesn't know how to handle them.

Gave Public Works Director Lomax Harrelle permission to advertise for bids for a new trash truck. Harrelle said the city desperately needs the new truck because the present trash truck is the most used vehicle in the city.

Harrelle said the big reason or buying the new truck is that the truck must be driven 34 miles on a round trip to Canal Point to dump trash, taking up an hour and 20

minutes for each trip. Backed up an earlier move by the Belle Glade City Commission by passing a resolution requesting Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard Wille to set up full-time narcotics detail in the Glades. Police Chief Willie Wisper to the commission he has neither the personnel or funds to take care of the drug problem in South Bay.

Granted a \$300 donation to Christian Day School to send the school's safety patrol unit to Washington D.C.

Donated \$500 to the Glades Central Band to be used for a trip to the International Band Festival in Mexico City in May.

Passed on the first reading of an ordinance raising the filing fee for city commission candidates from one dollar to \$25. The motion passed 3-1 with Mayor Don Tanner and Commissioners Jay Smith and Vernita Cox overriding Commissioner Woodrow "Woody" O'Neal's nay vote.

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John Boy describes sugar situation

The sugar industry in general and more particularly United States Sugar Corporation in our area, has been bombarded with questions from the various news media since the freezing temperatures mid-January.

Because of the economic concern of the community and of its employees, John B. Boy, president of United States Sugar Corporation prepared a memo which was distributed to all company employees dated January 28th.

All of you are aware that the heavy freeze last week severely damaged our cane. I know there are a lot of reports circulating as to the extent of the damage and how it will affect our crop. I would like to bring all you up-to-date on just exactly what the status of our crop is and what can happen to it.

Beginning Monday night, January 17th we experienced five nights of the coldest weather we have had in our history. Three cold fronts moved through South Florida in rapid succession, each one bringing colder air than the one preceding it. Unfortunately, the first one was also preceded by unseasonably heavy rains. In the two day period, January 14-15, we had an average of three inches of rain throughout our property which very effectively shut down our operations. We lost the equivalent of approximately 2 1/2 days grinding at our two mills. Then, on Monday night, January 17th we had temperatures ranging from 24° to 30° with heavy frost and ice. Most of our young cane was killed back at that time, but the standing cane survived with only minor terminal bud damage.

On the night of the 19th, temperatures ranged from 30° to 35° and snow fell in all areas. This was a first for our area. The night of the 19th we really got hit with what was in all probability our hardest freeze on record. We had temperatures ranging from 20° to 25° mostly in the low 20's, with heavy frost and ice everywhere. Temperatures were below freezing up to 13 hours in the cane areas. It continued cold through the night of the 20th, with temperatures ranging from 20° to 30°, mostly around 30° and on the night of the 21st, temperatures ranged from 24° to 34°, mostly around 30°, with heavy frost everywhere.

This five-night period of below freezing weather throughout the cane areas, with the unusually severe cold on the third night has killed all of the cane in Florida, both young cane and mill cane, with the exception of a very narrow belt along the eastern shore of Lake Okkechochee which apparently had some protection from a southeasterly drift of the cold air mass across Lake Okkechochee. We have just completed a field-by-field assess-

ment of our damage and have determined that we have approximately 90,000 tons of cane in this narrow belt that was relatively undamaged. The remainder of our cane, around one million tons, is completely frozen to the ground. Our field people say that while we have had freezes almost as severe as this in the past, they believe there is more extensive stalk damage this time than we have ever had before.

Whether or not we will be able to grind all of our cane will depend entirely upon weather conditions and to the extent that we are able to harvest and grind the remaining cane at the maximum possible rate. As long as it stays cold and dry we should be able to harvest our cane with very little problem; however, as soon as we get some hot and wet weather we could get rapid deterioration of our cane which could cause severe

problems in our sugar houses and eventually stop us from harvesting. We are fortunate that the freeze occurred on January 19th and not earlier in our crop. Not only were we approximately 80% through our crop at that time, but most of our cane was fully mature. This means the remaining cane should have a good yield if we can harvest it before it begins to deteriorate. We are also fortunate in the fact that we have for the past several years spent a considerable amount of money in increasing the capacity of our sugar houses and our harvesting capabilities.

Immediately after the extent of the freeze damage was known, we began to push the sugar houses and fields to their maximum as it is imperative that we grind this cane as soon as possible. The response to this emergency situation from our people in the sugar houses and fields and all other departments that assist these operations has been magnificent. For the past five days we have averaged close to 26,000 tons of cane per day between our two sugar houses,

grinding 15,478 tons at Bryant and 13,028 tons at Clewiston for a combined grind of 28,506 tons. If we can average 25,000 tons per day we would complete our crop on approximately March 6th. If the weather stays cool and dry we should be able to do this and we would suffer very little loss of sugar production from the freeze. However, I must repeat that if we should get a hot and wet spell of weather the cane could begin to deteriorate and we could suffer substantial loss of cane depending on how much cane was still in the fields at that time. I cannot overemphasize the importance of continuing our heavy grinding rate as every ton of cane we grind now is a ton that could be lost later on if the weather changes adversely.

We certainly appreciate the way that all of our employees are responding to this crisis. If we can maintain our current grinding rate and get a break with the weather we can still have a good crop as far as sugar production is concerned.

John B. Boy
President

Bowling News

By G.R. Stroupe

Marr: Mix-Ups

Bill Morshino rolled to a 594 set with games of 205, 191 & 196 and Marty Crawford rolled to a set of 580 with games of 197, 156 & 177.

Early Bird

Linda Noland rolled to a 553 set with games of 204, 155 & 194 and June Lemmons rolled to a 496 with games of 180, 146 & 197.

Raiders

Gary Bowermeister rolled to 550 with games of 182, 207 & 175.

Lake

Harvey Lemmons rolled to a 551 set with games of 192, 156 & 203 while M. Fulford rolled to 538 with games of 145, 192 & 210.

Mixed Classic

Gary Stroupe rolled to a 624 set with games of 234, 188 & 202 while Jr. Meadows rolled to 602 with games of 196, 203, & 203.

Lake Roadrunners

Ruby Contrell rolled to 512 with games of 174, 189 & 149 as Sisie Robertson rolled to 444 with games of 155, 151, & 138.

Gladettes

Mary Lott rolled to a set of 510 with games of 180, 151, & 191 while team mate Marty Crawford rolled to 509 with games of 180, 150 & 179. Barbara Morgan rolled her first 200 game with a score of 211, congratulations.

Masters

Harvey Lemmons rolled to an 836 set with games of 191, 251, 196 & 198, while Sonny Willis rolled to 775 with games of 183, 148, 256 & 208.

Muck

Harvey Lemmons rolled to a 643 set with games of 235, 202, & 206 while Jerry Hackett rolled to 554 with games of 189, 206 & 179.

City League

Dave Davis rolled to 539 with games of 195, 187 & 177 while Ken Coghill rolled games of 145, 200 & 167 for a set of 520.

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Chicken with Sweet Potatoes

½ C butter or margarine	6 to 8 small onions
2 large sweet potatoes	6 to 8 meaty pieces of or broiler-fryer, cut up
Salt and Pepper	1 egg beaten slightly with 2 Tbsp. water

1 C of fine dry bread crumbs
Melt butter in 13-9-2 inch baking dish while preheating oven to 400°. Cut off stem and root ends of onions, place in medium saucpan with potatoes. Add water to cover, bring to boil, remove from heat and let stand. Sprinkle chicken generously with salt then coat well with crumbs. Turn chicken in butter in baking dish and arrange in single layer. Peel onions; and potatoes. Cut potatoes in one inch slices and tuck with onions under and around chicken. Bake uncovered in 400° oven, 45 minutes to an hour or until chicken is tender and browned, basting with pan juices several times. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Births

Janie LaFay Corley

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Corley and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dukes.

Deanna Cherir Wilson

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Motes.

Bonita Aurora Lopez

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Lopez, Sr. and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luis Esparza.

Michelle Denise Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rose (Zadie Rose) of 425 S.W. Ave. A, Belle Glade, announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Denise Rose, on Jan. 24 at Glades General Hospital.

**Missionary to
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Dr. Codrington will also be the guest speaker at the Christian Businessman's Fellowship, 6:30 AM that morning at the Holiday Inn.

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Florida First National names two directors, new officer

BELLE GLADE—Two new board members and a new officer were named during the January meeting of the Florida First National Bank at Belle Glade. Board of Directors meeting according to Dean S. Campbell, chairman of the board.

John O. Schlechter and James M. Gann were elected to replace retiring members Gustav W. "Doc" Crews and E. A. McCabe. Mrs. Rebecca Sheppard was promoted from assistant vice president to vice president.

Gann is a Belle Glade attorney who has lived in the Glades since 1968 who has had his own practice since 1973. He is a member of the Palm Beach County Bar, the Florida Bar and the American Bar Association.

Gann is also a member of the Belle Glade Elks Lodge 1718 and the Belle Glade Lions Club. He and his family are members of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Schlechter is a lifelong resident of the Glades and is president of Pioneer Growers Cooperative. He is a member of First Baptist Church in Belle Glade.

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Auditions sought for youth musical

The Youth Country Music Association will hold an Audition Award Program for youth talent ages five through 18 that will be held in Ft. Lauderdale at the Holiday Inn of Ft. Lauderdale on April 29 and 30.

Talent categories include vocal, instrumental and variety in the Country Music field—Music Folk, Gospel and Blue Grass Country. Awards will be given for the best male and female vocalist in ages five through 12 and 13 through 18. An award will be presented to the most versatile entertainer, to the one who rates highest in stage presence and also for the most photogenic. Groups will be awarded on a separate basis.

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Gertrude Shirley Circle meets

PAHOKEE—The Gertrude Shirley Circle will have their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Carpenter, Feb. 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Carpenter will serve as the evening hostess.



Never cut meats before cooking. Their color and nutrition will bleed away. Cook them unpeeled and peel them later.

Fishing improved

BELLE GLADE—The warmer weather which finally arrived in South Florida at the beginning of last week brought with it improved fishing conditions on Lake Okechobee according to Nan Corbin of Slim's Fish Camp. He is a member of First Baptist Church in Belle Glade.

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Faculty cage teams play



Faculty members representing Lakeshore Elementary and Pahokee High Schools met on the basketball court in Pahokee last week in the first of what is to become a series of inter-faculty matches, with the proceeds going to area schools. Representing Lake Shore were Henry Johnson, Dana Rogers, Robert Hart, J.D. Patrick, Fred Boss, John Stovens, Melvin Lockett and Bennie Murvin. From Pahokee were (from left, front) Mill, Eddie Rhodes, Dale Doyle, Jackie Felton and Eddie Buckner and (rear) Alvin Wilson, Sandy Hyneman, Jeff Heitman and Sam Jones.

Tillis tags show pride family has for their singing relative

PAHOKEE—It would be safe to say that everyone in Pahokee and a multitude of county residents are aware of the fact that Country & Western singing star Mel Tillis, known for his exceptional music

and his stuttering speech, was brought up in the town of Pahokee. Although Mel Tillis no longer lives in Pahokee, he visits often and has relatives that do live here. Those relatives can be identified by their car license plates exhibiting the names Tillis 1, Tillis 2, Tillis 3 and Tillis 5. Tillis 4 belonging to George Tillis was lost and has not yet been replaced.

Wiley Tillis, Uncle of Mel Tillis (his father's brother), and his wife Eula have the Tillis 1 tag. Mr. Wiley said the idea originated with his son Frank and this is the second year they have had these plates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillis, Sr., have the Tillis 2 and 5 tags, one on their car and the other on their van and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillis, Jr., have Tillis 3 on their car.

Wiley Tillis also has a new tag bearing the title "The Tillis Empire" that was given to him

recently by his grandsons. This tag is attached to the front of his truck. Mr. Tillis owned and operated the Hometown Bakery in Pahokee for 23 years, where Mel sometimes worked. After selling the bakery, he helped organize the Pahokee Builders and was manager in charge of building for ten years. He then worked in this capacity for eight years before retiring.

Mel Tillis tries to make a yearly appearance at his home town and has held public shows at the Palm Beach Auditorium, donating the show profits to the Mel Tillis Scholarship Fund. The scholarship was established in 1973 during the same time that the Welcome to Pahokee - Home of Mel Tillis sign was erected at the entrance of Pahokee. The fund helps high school music students from Pahokee and Canal Point pursue the subject in college.

PAHOKEE PERSONALS

Mrs. Cleo Douthett of Pahokee has her mother, Mrs. O. P. Griffin from Okeechobee, Ga. visiting her this week.

GRACE JERNIGAN CIRCLE TO MEET

PAHOKEE—The Grace Jernigan Circle will have their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Tommie Lee Dubose, Feb. 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dubose will be the hostess for the evening.

Marijuana is seized

BELLE GLADE—Apparent mechanical failure led to more trouble than three out-of-town men probably reckoned for Saturday morning as they were arrested and law enforcement officers confiscated their airplane, their Cadillac and a quarter ton of marijuana.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Donald Joseph Barron, 27, of Fort Lauderdale; Joseph John Domogel Jr., 34, of Dayton, Ohio and Gary William Stephens, 28, of Pompano. The three men were bonded out of country jail for \$20,000 each after being charged with conspiring to commit a felony and possession of marijuana (over five grams).

The deputies learned about the airplane after it had been found mired down in farmland on A. Duda and Sons property east of town.

Two farm workers found the plane and tracks leading from it to

a dynamite shed a short distance away, where they found 27 bundles of the happy weed, later found to total 481 1/2 pounds.

It wasn't until after deputies were already on the scene, according to Detective Sgt. Harry Driggers, that the three men returned in a 1974 Cadillac and Driggers saw Barron climb up on the wing to inspect the aircraft.

Driggers said Barron readily admitted he was the owner of the plane and had been flying it when it was found. The detective said he also found the airplane's seats in the car and the car's interior lights had been taped over.

After questioning Barron, Driggers said he questioned the other two suspects, who said, "they didn't want to get Barron in more trouble than he was already in." They said they had come along to help Barron with his plane.

Besides the weed, the deputies

confiscated the Cadillac and the U.S. Customs officials claimed the airplane.

Pahokee building permits for January are announced

Residence for James Small at 861 Palm Blvd. to replace modular home destroyed by fire.
A residence for sale at 150 Home Place.
New Homes Recently Completed
A new home for Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Shockford at 120 Home Place.
A new home for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatton II at 140 Home Place.

A new home for Henry Hatton at 120 Home Place.
New Homes Not Completed
A new home for Mr. and Mrs. M. "Mac" Johnson at 2165 E. Main St.
A new home for Easter Marion to replace Modular home that was destroyed by fire.
New home for sale at 170 Home Place.

Place.
A new home for Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Salvatore III at 1331 1/2 Bacon Pt. Road.
The new Church of God at Pardin and Third Street to replace the church at Sand Cut that was destroyed by fire.
Six rental apartments at 149 Annona Avenue

the many fair parade units. Harn said that budget limitations had eliminated military bands and restricted air space had eliminated a military fly-over that had been sought.

Harn, who is also serving as exhibit booth chairman, noted that booth space was still available. "Last year the exhibit building was filled with food concession stands and this year there are very few," he said. Anyone interested in last minute booth space should contact Harn or fair manager Calvin Swindle.

Highlights of the fair program include the opening of the exhibit building and Deggeller Magic Midway at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5th; 4-H Club fashion show Sunday afternoon; recognition of the farm family and the Miss Hendry

County Beauty Contest Monday night; fair dedication and Boy Scout program Tuesday evening; dairy, cattle and goat show Wednesday evening; beef and fat steer judging Thursday evening; Children's Day Friday afternoon and fair steer sale Friday night; and horse show starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday Feb. 12, the final day of the fair.

The goat show is something new this year and the animals to be shown recently won honors in the South Florida Fair in West Palm Beach. The goat industry is a growing one in western Hendry County.

Entries for the Home Exhibit booth will be accepted at the Exhibition Building from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday (tomorrow) and from 9-12 noon Saturday. These entries will include arts, crafts, preserved foods, home gardening and clothing.

The annual fair booklet has been distributed and it includes the "always popular misspelled word contest."

A \$15 cash prize will be given to the person finding the most misspelled words scattered through the book advertisements. Each misspelled word should be listed and the correct spelling and advertiser name beside it. Proper names are not included in the contest nor are words in the general information stories.

The horse show on Saturday, has proven to be a popular family type entertainment and allows for family participation. The horse show will be held "all-day" Saturday in the south-west portion of the Fair Grounds.

Christian Day girls lose third

BELLE GLADE—Friday night in the Christian Day School Gym, the Girls' Basketball Team was handed their third loss of the season by Jupiter 31-32.

CDS played a beautiful first half leading but became too confident and gave the game away, according to coach Jane Bottoms. Starting for CDS were Tammy Reeves with 12 points scored, the highest of the team; Linda Harris, 7 points; Doris Arce, 6 points; Sally Carter, 5 points, and Missy Hall, 1 point.

For the second week of February, the team has scheduled a tournament in Moore Haven that will decide their position compared to the other girls' teams.

The two year old team is a strong one," said Coach Bottoms. However, the reason for losing this game was that the girls were too over-confident."



SALLY CARTER goes up for two points during Friday's losing game against the girls of Jupiter Christian

Glades Central defeats unbeaten LaBelle

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Central High Raiders had some good news and some bad news last week for local basketball fans as they won in overtime, 79-71, over the LaBelle Cowboys, only to be virtually blown off their own court by North Shore Saturday night in a 71-55 debacle.

Raider Coach Jay Seider said he was especially proud of the Raiders Friday night because they had to come back from a four-point deficit in the fourth quarter to force the Cowboys into overtime.

The Raiders had held as much as a 12 point edge in the second

quarter but the Cowboys gained the lead in the last quarter before Glades Central came roaring back and whipped the LaBelle team, 11-3 in the three minute overtime. "I was especially pleased with the defense," Seider said. "They (the Cowboys) didn't even score a field goal in the overtime." He also pointed out no fewer than six Glades Central players scored in double digits.

Jessie Haynes was the big scorer of the night for the Raiders, putting 17 points through the hoop and going to the boards 14 times for rebounds.

Haynes was followed by Harvey McGriff, playing his first game since coming off the ineligible rolls, an Alonzo Perkins, each scoring 13 points while McGriff hauled in 11 rebounds to Perkins five.

Rufus Chambers scored 11 points and 11 rebounds, Barney Mason scored 11 points and 10 rebounds and Michael Styles made 10 points and two rebounds. Ollie Sheppard and Joe Byrd ended the scoring with two points each and Sheppard pulled in two rebounds.

Seider said the Glades Central team wasn't too bad on defense Saturday night against North Shore, managing to shut down the entire Mustang lineup except for Darryl Mitchell. Mitchell turned into a one-man wrecking crew, however, and stormed up and down the court on his way to amassing 42 points for North Shore, demolishing the Raider game.

"The kids led the officials get to them," Seider said. "They had so many fouls, they began worrying about the officials instead of scoring. At one point in the second quarter, we were only trailing 24-19 and we had a chance to come from behind then but that's when we started getting hit pretty hard by the fouls."

He said the Glades Central Players may have also been intimidated to some degree by the sheer size of the North Shore players. Mitchell measures 6'5" and one other Mustang is 6'7". Seider said two more things that hurt the Raiders was that they missed 20 shots from close inside the basket area and that North Shore capitalized on the number of Raider fouls (three Raiders fouled out and two others finished the game with four fouls against them) at the foul shot line.

McGriff led the scoring against the Mustangs, picking up 12 points and eight rebounds while Mason made 11 points and 12 rebounds.

They were followed by Haynes with nine points and 11 rebounds, Perkins with eight points and five rebounds. Staples with seven points and five rebounds, Chambers with four points and 15 rebounds and Melvin Weston with four points and one rebound.

The Raiders played Pahokee at home Tuesday night and are scheduled to play at Jupiter Friday and at home against Lake Placid Saturday. Lake Placid is ranked fifth in the 2AA state listings.

Seider said the Raiders will also host the district playoffs against Okeechobee and Jupiter High Schools at the end of the season.

Financial climate warmer than weather

BELLE GLADE—Will Florida's agricultural producers, including those in the Glades, literally frozen out of business recently, get a cold shoulder when they seek credit to keep going in the weeks ahead?

In general, the financial climate is warmer than the weather has been, according to bankers in the area. And their comments agree with those made by an agricultural economist with the University of Florida's Institute of

Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) and no farmer is likely to be deserted by his bank.

"The only feeling I can give you," Florida First National Bank in Belle Glade president John Turnbull said, "is that this bank has been here for 35 years and we've weathered other problems in the past. That's why we're here."

Similar comments were made by Wayne Mikell, president of the Bank of Belle Glade, and Charles Trammell, executive vice presi-

dent and general manager of Everglades Federal Savings & Loan Association.

"We've been here since 1922," Rupert Mock, president of the Bank of Pahokee, said. "We're in better shape to handle it now than ever before."

Mock said that before the sugar industry a bank freeze would mean everybody was hurt.

"I had one fella come in," he said, "who was ready to quit. But I told him he wouldn't know the difference in 60 days. We believe in the country."

All four bankers agreed their boards of directors haven't made any special policy in the wake of the freezing weather two weeks ago and they intend to continue treating each individual transaction on its own merit.

Dr. P.J. van Bloklend, a specialist in agricultural credit, reports a survey of both federal and commercial lending institutions, shows a consensus that no individual who is already being serviced by a bank will be turned down.

Allowances will be made for both short term borrowers and those who find it necessary to convert their short term loans into longer repayment schedules.

No emergency policy for agricultural credit is planned at this time by federal credit agencies, van Bloklend said, however, the full extent of the freeze damage won't be known for some weeks.

As the four bankers in the area pointed out, however, van Bloklend said loans will continue to be made on a case by case basis.

He said the federal farm credit system is geared to meet emergencies and while officials recognize that present damages are severe, he noted the system has helped weather local catastrophes before, citing the last three years of falling prices for cotton.

Van Bloklend's statements were made before President Jimmy Carter announced this week that 16 counties in the state, including Palm Beach County, are considered in disaster situations and promised help.

Teets nominated for Naval Academy

Frank David Teets, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Teets of 709 NE Third Street in Belle Glade, has been nominated by Congressman Paul G. Rogers to the United States Naval Academy.

Final selections to the academy will be made by various academy academic boards in order of merit. Frank, a senior at Glades Day,

holds a perfect 4.0 academic average.

He was active in the football program, playing guard for the Gators and receiving the Palm Beach Post Scholar-Athlete award and being named the top offensive captain for the area.

Frank is interested in engineering, and, more specifically, some form of aeronautical engineering.



BARNEY MASON scores a field goal in the Raiders' Friday night victory over the tough LaBelle Cowboys as Jessie Haynes and Harvey McGriff lend moral support while Cowboy Richard Gasper tries to block

Miss Blisset on honor roll

BELLE GLADE—A Belle Glade student was one of 96 students to be named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Oklahoma Baptist University with

a 4.0 grade point average. Gail A. Blisset of 650 S.E. Ave. F scored perfect "A" grades in all subjects to earn the honor at the Shawnee, Okla. University.

Notes from GCHS

By Jeanne Rae Ingram "Up With People" has come and gone, but GCHS will not soon forget their visit. In addition to a rousing performance for the students on Monday morning and their public performance that evening, the members of the "Up With People" cast visited throughout the school.

Their aim was to get to know the students and teachers, as well as the community. This was done through living with host families in the community, visiting in classes, talking to the students, and educational movies and speakers from the local industries.

We at GCHS hope these young people enjoyed visiting-us as much as we enjoyed having them. The Glades Central High School Advisory Committee will sponsor "Family Night" on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The program will include musical presentations by various church groups.

All parents of GCHS students are invited to attend and enjoy a pleasant evening with members of the faculty and staff. Report cards will be handed out to parents at this time if available from the county office. Also, the Advisory

Committee hopes to organize a new parent/teacher organization.

On Wednesday, Feb. 2, the School Advisory Committee will meet in the main campus library at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Party planned for Baez twins

BELLE GLADE—A birthday party is planned for Esther and Lydia Baez, by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Baez 318 N.W. 13 St. and Mrs. Israel Machado 301 N.W. 14th St.

Feb. 27, and the party will be Feb. 28, at the Civic Center in Belle Glade.

The Baez twins, attended Glades Day School and are currently in ninth grade.



Lydia and Esther Baez

Coming out party given for Miss Machado

BELLE GLADE—On Jan. 8, at the Elks Club in Belle Glade, a coming out party was given to Maria Machado by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Israel Machado 301 N.W. 14th St.

Miss Machado chose to wear a white hoop skirt dress. Her attendants wore complementing red dresses, and the escorts wore black tuxedos.

Robert Molina was Maria's escort for the night, her attendants and escorts were Mayra Alvarez and Eduardo Silva,

Isabel Monti and Jose Avila, Lilian Gomez and Mario Borges, Esther Baez and Juan Ruiz, Lidia Baez and Emilio Graveran, Nerida Garcia and Arnaldo Morales, Hilda Gonzalez and Antonio Marrero, Evelyn Navarro and Francisco Corvo, Mireya Corvo and Merejo Guerra, Luisa Camero and Alberto Diaz, Maria Ruiz and Ramon Perez, Vilma Morales and Carlos Lopez, Ana Santana and Rusty Nodal, Maritza Guedes and Nilo Ross.

Miss Gomez to celebrate birthday

BELLE GLADE—Lilian M. Gomez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Gomez 317 N.W. H Place in Belle Glade, will turn 15 Feb. 7. Lilian is a student at Christian

Day School, where she is currently in the 10th grade. Her parents are giving her a trip, as her birthday present this coming summer.

Thanks to all the Glades residents

PAHOKEE—Chester, C.A., Bachelor, known to some as "Mr. B," on February 1st celebrated his fiftieth year as a resident of Pahokee. Very indebted to his friends in the area, the retired insurance agent expressed his thoughts on what fifty years in the Everglades has meant to him. He came to Pahokee on Feb. 1, 1927 from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had met and married a young lady, Lucille Avery. "When I came here, I had a wife, a son, a Model T Ford and \$900 in my pocket," he said, "and the people of Pahokee helped me to build a successful life."

The Bachelors came to Pahokee with a son, Levon Kent Bachelor and a daughter, Patricia Mackey, was born to them in 1932. She now lives in Felda, Fla. and their son lives in Immokalee.

"When arriving, there was not a whole lot of here, but there were a lot of people," Bachelor was a prominent insurance agent, beginning his insurance career in 1929 when he started and built the Pahokee business of Industrial Life and Health Insurance Co., now known as Life Insurance Co. of Ga.

He left the company for a short time in 1930, went back in 1934 and in 1944 was named manager. He served in that position for 25 years, turning the management over to W.L. Frank Tillis when he

retired in 1969.

During his 25 years with the Life Insurance Co. of Ga. Bachelor was invited to the President's Convention 12 times. Only the top ten managers covering 11 states, get to go to the conventions. He was voted the number one manager for two years and for ten years was the top ten. "My wife and I got to visit different cities," he said. "The last trip we won was to Montreal, Canada, but we were unable to go because of my wife's illness."

Bachelor sincerely stated, "I'd like to express to the people of the Glades area that if it had not been for them, I wouldn't have been able to do what I did. I have enjoyed a lot of happiness in this town and I owe much to the people here."

As everyone, he has had sorrows; losing his wife on August 15, 1969. Because of his wife's ill health, he retired on Jan. 1, 1969 so that he could look after her. "Since my retirement, I have worked in the church, mostly for something to do, visiting the sick and shut-ins, which gives me a lot of satisfaction," he said.

On November 18, 1976, he remarried to Ola Maude Barnes in Huntsville, Ala. and brought her back with him to Pahokee where they had met one another through friends. "We are real happy and



Chester Bachelor

are enjoying our life together," said Bachelor. "I have many friends and have been a member of the First Baptist Church since 1943, with which I have always worked and enjoyed," he stated.

In addition to visiting friends and sick people, Mr. Bachelor and his new wife enjoy walking three miles each day six days a week. Three weeks ago, they computed that they had walked 77 miles since they were married in November. Because of the weather, though, they stopped their walking but hope to start back up again soon.

The message Mr. Bachelor wants to express is "Thanks to the people of the Glades area from Okeechobee to Clewiston."

CAMP to be heard

BELLE GLADE—A local Community Action Migrant Program (CAMP) official said the social workers agency will be more than satisfied with a hearing being demanded by U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles.

Belle Glade district CAMP director Eugene Ford said CAMP has been wanting to get a hearing ever since the U.S. Department of Labor first indicated in November they wouldn't refund the agency because of the results of an audit performed earlier this year. Chiles called for the hearing, to be conducted by the USDL, on Jan. 26 to give CAMP an opportunity to answer allegations made by USDL that the agency had misused portions of federal grant earmarked for migrant assistance.

The Labor Department terminated its contract with CAMP to provide social services to the tune of \$1.5 million and asked the Florida Department of Education to take over the administration of the federal funds.

He said, "I wish that more teenagers got involved in helping people. We should all try to help one another and maybe this world will be a better place to live."

Mr. Shuler said during her speech Taiwan is not a poor country, but it does have poor people, and when the people in Taiwan are helped by others, that help is appreciated.

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BELLE GLADE—A new "mini-Royals" is scheduled to open soon in South Bay according to Larry Parrish, sales manager of Royals, Inc.

"Actually," Parrish stated, "it's a conversion of the South Bay Ben Franklin store into a Royals' mini-department store."

Parrish went on to say that there will be no personnel changes at the store and that all merchandise will be the same as that found in any Royals Department Store. "Essentially, the conversion has already taken place and stock and merchandise from the South Bay Ben Franklin has been transferred to the new Ben Franklin store on Ave. A, downtown Belle Glade," Parrish said.

A new sign will be placed on the building in the near future to indicate that South Bay now has a new Royals Department Store.

Pvt. Walker ends training

Marine Private Norman K. Walker, son of Bernice Walker of 410 Eilon Ave., South Bay, Fla., has completed recruit training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine: "We had to be up at 5:00 a.m. and get dressed. We studied the physical and professional standards traditionally expected of Marines."

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in September, 1976.

Rainbows meet special guest

BELLE GLADE—A very special guest was introduced at the Rainbow installation ceremony Sunday at the Masonic Lodge. Tei-Ann Shuler, was born in Taiwan and came to the United States three and a half years ago. She is married to Kenneth Shuler and they make their home in Point.

Mr. Shuler went to the Rainbow installation because the girls are sponsoring a boy in Taiwan. The Christian Children's Funds, they send him a donation every month of \$10, and she just wanted to thank them for helping out this child.

She said, "I wish that more teenagers got involved in helping people. We should all try to help one another and maybe this world will be a better place to live."

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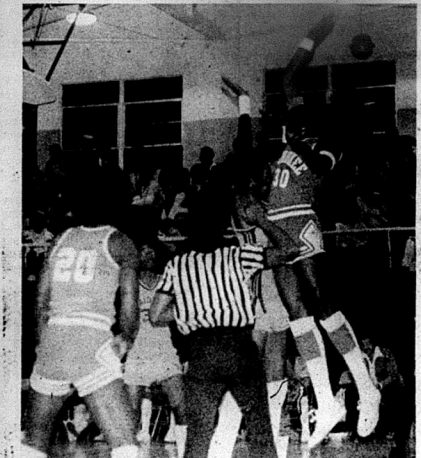
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Pahokee bedevils Glades Central in Belle Glade basketball battle

Pahokee High School held a strong lead throughout the Tuesday night basketball game against Glades Central in the Glades Central gym.

Rhodes Head Coach Eddie Lee Rhodes said "the defense was the key." An outstanding defensive

Record shows how cold it was

BELLE GLADE—For the handful of skeptics who don't believe the Glades is going through the coldest winter in awhile, Dr. Robert Allen of the Agricultural Research and Education Center has the final proof.

Without mentioning the area's first-ever snow or any one of the bottom temperatures over the past several years, Allen pointed out how much lower the average temperatures have been.

The scientist said he has been keeping a record over the past six years on average temperatures, divided into two-week periods, and December and January offer the lowest on all grounds.

He said the lowest average mean temperature for any two-week period before this year was 58.4 degrees, recorded in the last two weeks of January of last

year. For the same mean temperature over the same period of time this year was 53 degrees. The average temperature over the last six years at the same time was 65.1 degrees.

The lowest average high temperature was in Feb., 1973, when the average reading for the last part of February was 69.5 degrees. The average high reading over the last two weeks was only 64.2 degrees.

The lowest average low temperature before this year was last year, when a 46.5 degree average was recorded for the last two weeks in January. Over the last two weeks, the average low temperature was 42.1 degrees.

"What it all means," Allen said, "is that this has been the coldest winter in at least six years."

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Obituaries

JULIA SPRAGUE HAMPTON

BELLE GLADE-Funeral services were held at Mixon Funeral Chapel for Miss Julia Sprague Hampton Thursday with the Rev. Edmond Glidmar Blair of the Community United Methodist Church officiating.

Miss Hampton came to Belle Glade 50 years ago, from Gainesville. She was employed by Glades General Hospital as a nurse.

Miss Hampton was a missionary in Africa for 15 years. She graduated from Duke University School of Nursing. Received her B.S. degree at Peabody College and achieved her masters degree from Vanderbilt University, both in Nashville, Tenn. She was a member of the Community United Methodist Church and of the United Nurses Association.

She survived by three sisters, Mrs. William P. Bigger and Mrs. Hugh E. Robinson, both of Bradenton, and Mrs. Robert C. Shane of Campinas, Brazil.

Gravestone services were held at, Fogartyville Cemetery in Bradenton. Mixon Funeral was in charge of local arrangements.

HENRY SIMMONS

BELLE GLADE-Funeral services were held for Mr. Clifford Henry Simmons of 317 1/2 Canal St. North, at the Church of God in Belle Glade this past Friday.

Simmons came to Belle Glade 24 years ago, from Culman, Ala. He was employed by Glades Correctional Institution as a guard.

He is survived by four daughters, Rosie Lee Lince of West Palm Beach, Joan Lance of South Bay, Norma Jean McCombs of Hattiesburg, Miss. Barbara Ann Blair of Dalton, Ga.; Three sons Clifford Simmons Jr. of Rossville, Ga., Charles Edward Simmons of South Bay, Sidney Wayne Simmons of Belle Glade; one stepson, Joseph Johnson of Belle Glade and five grandchildren, Inez Hartwich of South Bay, Oda Depriest of Cold Water, Miss. Lear Stratton of Poplar Bluff, Mo. and Julu

McCannan Bluff, Mo.

Following the funeral services he was buried at the Family Plot in Fort Mayaca Cemetery. Mixon Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

GUY WOOD

Former Police Chief of Pahokee, Guy Wood, 59, passed away last Friday of an apparent heart attack in Forest City, Ark., where he was the chief of police.

Mr. Wood served as head of the local department from 1964 through 1968. He had been chief in the Arkansas city for the past three years.

Survivors include a son, Guy Wood, Jr. of South Haven, Miss.; and three daughters, Beck Ann, Nedda and Johnnie Joy, all residing in the same Mississippi city.

Mr. Wood had been employed at the Glades Correctional Institution prior to being named chief.

MATTIE IRENE LOWERY

Mattie Irene Lowery, age 79 of 918 Virginia Ave., Homestead, died Thursday January 27. A former long time resident of the Glades, coming here in 1938, she was a native of Washington County, Georgia and a member of the Canal Point Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, Tommy Lowery, of Clewiston and Louis Lowery, of Orlando; three daughters, Mrs. Juanita Braxwell, of Pahokee Mrs. Mary Hughes of Clewiston and Mrs. Johnnie Meeks, of Homestead. A brother, Will Fowler, of Dublin, Ga., 13 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. at the Canal Point Baptist Church with Rev. Carol Stoney and Rev. Alfred Meeks officiating. Interment was at Fort Mayaca Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Louis Lynn Lowery, Glenn Levins, Billy Mackey, Michael Meeks, Mark Meeks and Tommy Lowery.

Wetherington Funeral Home, Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.



FFA dairy judging team wins second

MEMBERS OF THE Pahokee High FFA Dairy Judging team won second place in the South Florida Fair judging competition, the team members are, left to right, Walter Rashley, Vernon Sullivan, James Sweat, Dean Hodges and Darrel Douglas.

PAHOKEE-The Pahokee High School Future Farmers of America (F.F.A.) Dairy Judging Team placed second at the Saturday morning judging at the South Florida Fair in West Palm Beach. Team members were Dean Hodges, Vernon Sullivan, James Sweat, Darrel Douglas and Walter Rashley, alternate. The club advisor is Mr. Norma Norman.

Fifteen teams participated in the judging with first place going to Clewiston High, beating Pahokee by nine points. The teams, all composed of four judges and one alternate, judged five classes with four cows in each class.

The Meat, Livestock and Dairy teams of the Pahokee FFA Club will participate in the state contest in March to be held at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Winners at state will then go to the National contest in Kansas City, Missouri.

Everglades Memorial birth announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Delfino Garcia (Carolina Rodriguez) of Pahokee are the parents of a son, Delfino Garcia III, born on January 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ray Johnson (Dorothy Hancock) of Pahokee are the parents of a son, Michael Paul Johnson, born on January 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lyle Shurley (Beverly Kay Woods) of Belle Glade are the parents of a daughter, Julie Michelle Shurley, born on January 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ray Suggs (Sandra Lee Jackson) of Pahokee are the parents of a daughter, Hope Rachelle Suggs, born on January 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Javier Salazar (Celsa Mato) of Belle Glade are the parents of a daughter, Claudia Salazar, born on January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Layshon Mathew Smith, Jr. (Brenda Byrd) of Belle Glade are the parents of a son, Isaac Mathew Smith, born on January 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie James Harrison (Katie Mae Jeffery) of Pahokee are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Levena Harrison, born on January 18.

De-friends, We are truly grateful for your love, visits, cards, flowers, telephone calls and kindnesses shown to us during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to the ladies who sent food and served. We are so very fortunate to live here with the sweetest and kindest people anywhere. We love you all. C.R. and Doris Wetherington

Residents may collect IRS refunds

The following area residents have unclaimed IRS refund checks for prior tax years, 1975 and back, waiting for them. These people should call the IRS toll free number 1-800-342-8300 or they may call the West Palm Beach number, 655-7250, to furnish the IRS info-"ion needed to deliver the check."

From Pahokee- Leroy and Maye Banton who have refunds for two years. Curtis Davis, Pastor and Dora Romero, Carolyn Trimble with refunds for two years (Carolyn and Gordon Trimble are listed for the second year refund) and Charles Wright.

From Belle Glade- Abe Jackson, Jr., Elvis Jernigan and Belinda A. Leopold.

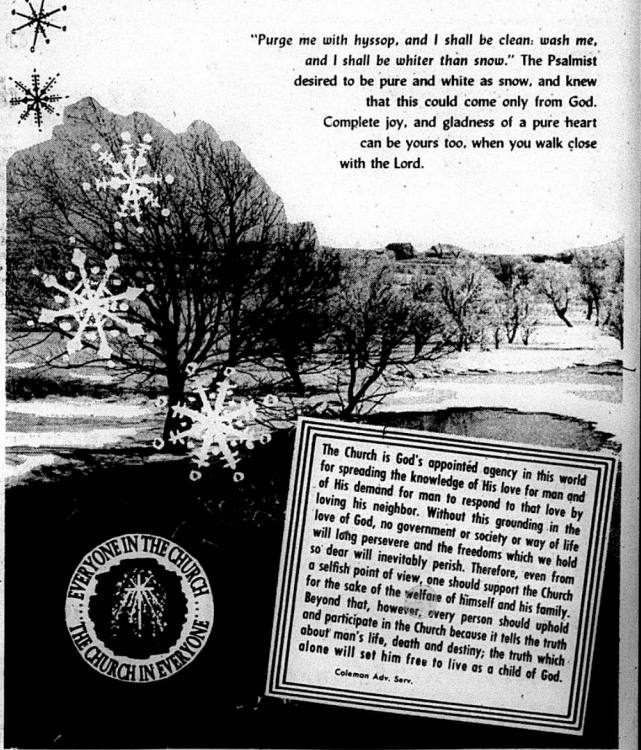
From Clewiston- C.W. and Willie Baxter.

From Indiantown- Patrick Malone and Arthur A. and Mary Davis.

The average check is for \$219 but it could be as high as \$7,631 or as low as \$1.20 which are the amounts entitled to two Florida taxpayers.

Whiter than Snow...

"Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean: wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow." The Psalmist desired to be pure and white as snow, and knew that this could come only from God. Complete joy, and gladness of a pure heart can be yours too, when you walk close with the Lord.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

La seriedad del matrimonio segun la Biblia

El matrimonio es la institucion mas primitiva del hombre, y fue creado por Jehova Dios en el Jardin del Eden. El primer hombre Adan, fue creado sin necesidades sexuales, pues tanto lo masculino como lo femenino habitaban dentro de el antes de que se creara la mujer. Solo despues de dormir al hombre y tomar "una de sus costillas" (Esta accion fue la de sacar o tomar la parte femenina) y formar la primera mujer Eva, el hombre quedo como solo, sin persona, constituyendo su esposa el complemento perfecto de el. Toda criatura tiene en su cuerpo ocho sistemas completos sea respiratorio, digestivo, circulatorio etc. etc. tanto el sexo masculino como el femenino, constituyendo el sexo opuesto sea hombre o mujer.

Todos los animales se reproducen con el sexo opuesto no requiriendo en ellos alguna ley especial, ni aun la del incesto. PERO EN EL HOMBRE ES DISTINTO. Habiendo sido hecho a la imagen y semejanza de Dios, Jehova hizo arreglos especiales para el matrimonio humano, que dista mucho del instinto de los animales. La virginidad en la mujer constituye ante Jehova Dios y la Sociedad Humana, un sello de pureza y castidad que se acredita con honra solo la noche de himeneo despues de una boda honrosa para honra y satisfaccion del esposo; aun la blanca vestidura nupcial es simbolo de ello.

En la Biblia, el libro llamado Deuteronomio Capitulo 23:1-21, se lea para su provecho como era considerado esto en dias de Moises. Es el matrimonio de acuerdo con los principios biblicos se satisfacen los deseos de cuatro elementos importantes que traen honra al mismo.

1) El Crador Jehova Dios. Desde que se aman y se comprometen a los ojos de El, y son como marido y mujer.

2) A Cesar. (El gobierno). Esta registra el matrimonio, para proteccion de la mujer y su prole.

3) La Sociedad en que vivimos. Por el hecho publico al acto de la ceremonia nupcial sea con festejos o sin ellos, y en que siempre se exigen testigos presenciales del mismo.

4) La entrega virginal. Esta se entrega a su esposo como prueba

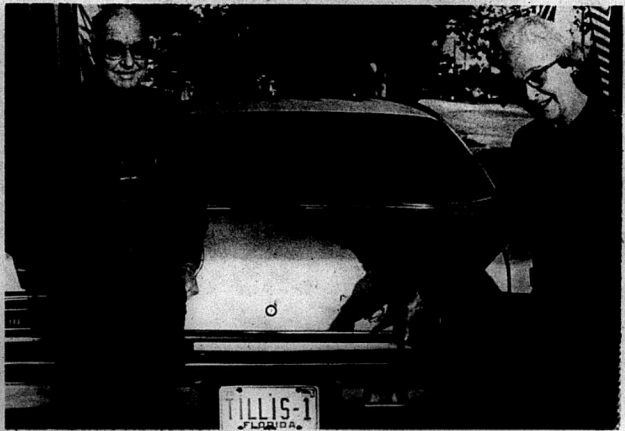
inmaculada, propio de toda doncella cristiana. Ep cuanto al arreglo divino del matrimonio hay varios aspectos. Veamos: El hombre es cabeza de la mujer, y ella es considerada biblicamente como el vaso mas debil. El coito sexual lo constituye en una sola carne. Esto de ser una sola carne se ve claramente on la llegada de un hijo que es producto del amor, como prueba indubitable de la union que los dos tal como lo cito Jesucristo textualmente del libro de Genesis en su comentario en Mateo. 19:4-6, "...Nunca habeis leido que el Creador, desde el principio lo hizo varon y hembra, y dijo: Por esa causa dejara el hombre a su padre y a su madre, y quedara unido a su mujer; y los dos seran una carne. Por tanto, lo que Dios junto, no lo separe el hombre." Por esa razon, el matrimonio a ojos de Dios solo lo disuelve el adulterio a la muerte. En esta era de divorcios de uno por cuatro casosamientos, se violan los principios divinos, pues el matrimonio es para siempre. Algo que contribuye mucho al existo del matrimonio es que el hombre sea cabaza, y la esposa este sujeta a su esposo reconociendolo como tal. Si este arreglo se viola, los dos estan fuera de lugar donde comienzo a la infelicidad. Esto trae a colacion la bien conocida frase del argot cubano "Las mujeres mandan" producto de un alto politico cubano, que usara la misma como arma politica para captar el voto de la mujer cubana, y que mas tarde se constituyo en simbolo de burla para algunas figuras de la epoca. En cuanto al sustento y el techo, la responsabilidad es del hombre como cabeza, aunque las circunstancias las esposas pueden ayudar la economia del hogar. El termino biblico es: "La mujer es ayuda idonea" aunque esta frase "ayuda" no se refiere especificamente a ayuda economica, sino a todas las actividades de la vida. En cuanto a la crianza de los hijos la Biblia pone como cosa principal los principios biblicos para llegar a tener un su hogar ciudadanos ejemplares para su pais y el bien de la comunidad. (Proverbios 22:6) de esta forma la palabra "drogas" y "delincuencia" estaran lejos de su hogar.

Quede claro, la constitucion divina, La Biblia, es la base para el exito en el arreglo matrimonial; Usela para su bien y el de sus hijos en esta epoca de dificultades

Card of Thanks

De-friends, We are truly grateful for your love, visits, cards, flowers, telephone calls and kindnesses shown to us during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to the ladies who sent food and served. We are so very fortunate to live here with the sweetest and kindest people anywhere. We love you all. C.R. and Doris Wetherington

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MR AND MRS. WILEY TILLIS have the Tillis 1 license plate on their car. Mr. Tillis' son Frank and grandson Frank Jr. have the other

plates completing the sequence of Tillis tags one through five.

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Mel Tillis meets commission; honored with Mel Tillis Day

Country music singing star Lonnie Melvin Tillis, Pahokee's "favorite son," made an appearance at the Palm Beach County Commission meeting on Tuesday to accept a proclamation honoring him on the day declared Mel Tillis Day.

Commissioner Bill Bailey read the proclamation announcing the special day which was actually initiated in November. After accepting the beribboned and framed proclamation the country music "Entertainer of the Year for 1976" said, "Ya'll make me feel like a star."

As an anecdote, the 44 year old Pahokee native told the commission, "a number of years ago Bill Bailey and I competed in a Belle Glade theatre. He sang and I told jokes. I must have won because I left Pahokee."

Tillis said he's thinking of moving back to Palm Beach

County in the spring and would like to build a children's clinic between Belle Glade and Pahokee, especially for the minorities.

He would like to host a celebrity freshwater fishing tournament and "get in all these celebrities that love to fish and charge them \$1,000." The proceeds of the tournament would go to the clinic he proposed.

Although Tillis now lives in Tennessee, he still feels that Pahokee is his home town. "They say when you leave home you'll never go back, but I don't think I ever left," he said.

After meeting the commissioners for lunch, Tillis left by plane for Nashville, Tenn., to discuss a business contract. He will be on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, tonight and has just completed a week's stay in Miami Beach at the Fountainbleu Hotel.



Mel Tillis

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News from our neighboring communities

Rezoning is discussed

PAHOKEE—The Tuesday afternoon City Council workshop, called to discuss the rezoning of the land known as Adam's Camp on Bacon Point Road, resulted in sending the subject back to the City Planning and Zoning Board, represented at the meeting by Vance Denton, to revise their recommendations.

The owner of Adam's Camp, Ronnie Crosby, has appeared before the council several times to get the zoning changed from R-1 (single family dwellings) to R-2 (multi-family dwellings) so that he may pursue construction of a two story, 40 unit apartment building

worth \$490,000.

According to City Building Inspector Phelix Slonaker, construction of the units would increase the property value from \$28,100 to half a million dollars.

Jim T. Steffens of Russell & Axon, planning Division, was consulted at the meeting to determine the effects rezoning might have on the present and proposed comprehensive plan for the city.

Steffens' suggestions were the following: 1) Have additional zoning to the south of the property under consideration, 2) Reduce the density (square footage per unit)

and 3) have trees and landscaping around the complex, preserving the existing large trees in the area.

Denton expressed his understanding that "when upgrading the zoning, you don't need permission from anyone but the inspector who has to issue a permit." Steffens conceded that this could be legal but he was not sure.

Upon Councilman Wynia Cummings' suggestion, the City Planning and Zoning Board will be put on the City Council's agenda for their next meeting to reconsider the proposal.

The board's recommendation for a public hearing was voted down at the last council meeting, with Cummings and Hatten casting the dissenting votes. Cummings explained to Denton that the reasons for her negative vote were that 1) she did not totally understand Mr.

Denton's letter and 2) she felt that they (the council) should talk with Mr. Steffens, who is involved with the land planning.

Mr. Steffens presented a new map of the comprehensive plan of the city, one that is easier to read and more complete. The plan includes designation of the proposed shopping center, of which dissection from individuals is expected.

Councilman Noma Norman brought up the question of whether the city can go ahead and rezone property if individuals do not want their zoning changed. It was agreed that the final decision on rezoning rests with the council.

Mrs. Annie Cooper, secretary for the City Planning and Zoning Board, and Minter Collins, of the same board, also offered input at the workshop.

Bus station closes

PAHOKEE—On Sunday, Jan. 30, the Pahokee Trailways Bus Station closed down after many, many years of service.

William Harold Webb, Sr., the

bus station attendant has retired from the job after working there for 36 years. Webb said the job was part-time and it just didn't earn him enough money to pay his bills.

Until Trailways personnel finds someone else to handle the bus stop, Pahokee residents will have to take their packages and board buses in Belle Glade, nearest Trailways location.

Mr. Webb said he will be making keys and sharpening saws at his home following his resignation from the bus station.

The first bus station in Pahokee was located where the present PDQ is and the second station was in Canal Point, before moving to the just-closed Pahokee building. Webb had been an employee of the Pahokee bus stations since the original Pahokee location.

Car stolen at school

PAHOKEE—A normal day of school turned out to be an unpleasant surprise for William Vance Shirley, age 19, of 1238 So. Greenstar, when he walked out of class at noon Monday to discover his 1970 Ford had been stolen from the front Pahokee High School.

Sgt. Kerr and Pima Collier of the Pahokee Police Department searched all of the projects and cane fields around town trying to locate the car. The Florida Highway Patrol and the Palm Beach, Co. Sheriff's Office were alerted to be on the look out for the vehicle.

Deputy Sheriff Allen of the Sheriff's Office, Glades Substation, found the four-door Ford in a canal on Torrey Island in Belle Glade. It was badly damaged due to being wrecked.

A tractor driver told officers that he saw two black males wearing trench coats leaving the scene, but the suspects had abandoned the area so they were not apprehended. The vehicle is being processed by the Sheriff's Office.

WEATHER				
Date	Max	Min	RF	
Jan. 27	55	35	.00	
Jan. 28	75	47	.09	
Jan. 29	80	59	.03	
Jan. 30	75	45	.00	
Jan. 31	61	46	.00	
Feb. 1	77	44	.23	
Feb. 2	61	44	.23	
Total Rain Fall 3.8				
Lake Level 14.46				

FAFF meets with Valentine theme

PAHOKEE—The FAFF (Fun after Fifty-five) met at noon on Feb. 1 at the First Baptist Church of Pahokee for a covered-dish dinner, program and business meeting.

The Valentine theme was carried out in tablecloths and napkins with Mrs. Ruby Kemp in charge. The social committee was in charge of dinner arrangements.

There were Forty-two persons present. Everyone was given a warm welcome by President Edna Maxson. She recognized Mrs. Cleo Douthett's mother, Mrs. O. P. Griffin of Okeechobee, Ga. and the group sang Happy Birthday to her as her birthday is February 2.

Other special recognition was given to the following:

Mr. Chester Batchelor who came to Pahokee fifty years ago. Mrs. Maggie Pope who has lived in Canal Point fifty-two years. Mr. H. C. Graham who moved to Pahokee in 1918 fifty-nine years ago.

Mr. Joe Thompson who moved here fifty years ago.

Mrs. Catherine Burgher gave the devotionals on "Feed My Sheep." Mrs. Cleo Douthett, program chairman, introduced Mr. Samuel Gonzales, new music minister at the First Baptist Church of

Pahokee, and his wife Carol. They presented a program carrying out the Valentine theme by singing and playing numbers about love from several great musicals. The group participated in singing "Love Lifted Me."

Mrs. Tina Johnson announced the addition of two members to the Transportation Committee, they are Mrs. Dot Folds and Mrs. Virgie McCall. Anyone who needs transportation to meetings should call one of these.

The Rev. Carl Storey, Tour Director, announced plans to take a trip to Lake Wales in late March or early April to go to the Bok Tower and to the Passion Play. A deposit of \$10.00 should be made by March meeting. A committee composed of Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Lola Ryals, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson and Mr. Wiley Tillis were named to take deposits and names of those wanting to go.

The following nominating committee has been working and a progress report was made by Mrs. Bleach:

Mrs. Louise Latham
Mrs. Mary Hammond
Mrs. Jo Thompson
Ma. Edna Maxson
The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Mrs. Edna Maxson.

\$973,000 federal grant is approved

PAHOKEE—A federal grant in the amount of \$973,000 unofficially awarded to the City of Pahokee in December for Water Storage Expansion has been approved, according to Mr. Lepecka, spokesman for Congressman Paul Rogers.

The grant money comes from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Economic Development Administration, as a result of legislation that passed Congress last year. That legislation is the Public Works

Capital Division Act of 1976 which was supported by Congressman Rogers when the bill came before the house, Lepecka said.

The water storage plan calls for expansion of ground storage facilities, construction of an elevated storage tank and a new water main along the Lake Okeechobee levee.

According to City Court Clerk Betty McCoy, the city has not yet received government confirmation on the grant but they are expecting a letter of confirmation this week.



MR. JIM STEFFENS, far right, presents a new comprehensive map of the city of pahokee for inspection by, left to right, Jim

Sloane, Noma Norman, Vance Denton, Phelix Slonaker, Wynia Cummings and Minter Collins.

City officials testing for new intake site

BELLE GLADE—Harvey Mathews is a dedicated fisherman but when he's out on the big lake during the next four months, he's as apt to be testing for water quality as for bass.

Mathews is also superintendent of the municipal water treatment plant and is conducting a sampling survey in an attempt to find a better position for the city's raw water intake than the present intake in Winnie's Cove.

And that's what he'll be doing for the next 12 weeks near the northern end of Kreamer Island as he pulls his boat alongside a series of six gallon size plastic jugs... always assuming he can find the jugs to begin with.

When the Public Works Director Ron Sigmon and Engineer Jerry Bushelman went out on the lake Friday, they found two of the jugs had already disappeared and that was only the second time they'd made a check, the first since the jugs were placed.

So while Sigmon nursed a cold and Mathews jockeyed his boat into position, the three picked up samples from near the bottom at four locations where they could find jugs still anchored in place.

The sampling picks up where a study performed two years ago by Briley, Wild and Associates, the city's former consulting engineers, left off. That study recommended a new water intake for the city and Barker, Osha and Anderson, the city's new engineers, are making the same recommendation.

The problem is where and that's what Mathews is working with Barker, Osha and Anderson, Engineer Jerry Bushelman to find.

The water intake now located in Winnie's Cove is set in four feet of water and Mathews recalled that a couple of years ago, during a dry spell, the lake level fell so low there was less than two feet of water at the site, just barely enough to cover the intake.

"We had to switch to another intake in the Rim Canal," he said, as he prepared to take another sample.

The samples are being taken in water that averages 10.5 feet deep

from locations spread over about a mile of water north of Kreamer Island.

Sigmon pointed out that with the intake two feet off the bottom, the deeper the water the better. He said it's also better to have a rock rather than a mud bottom, which all the new locations have.

Mathews said another advantage is that the sites being studied are all in the open lake, rather than in a cove.

"The way this is," he said about the present intake, "the only way fresh water can move in is through one pass. If the water gets cloudy here, it may take a couple of weeks for it to clear up. In the open lake, it should clear up in a day or so."

Mathews and Sigmon, observed by Bushelman, were testing the air temperature, surface water temperature, the water temperature two feet off the bottom. They were also taking samples of water from two feet off the bottom.

The samples were being taken by lowering a rubber stoppered test bottle, clipped to a 12-foot pole, over the side of the boat. When the pole touched bottom, the stopper was pulled by a string.

The samples are being tested for 15 properties, including the total dissolved solids, hardness, alkalinity, color, carbon dioxide, turbidity and content of several minerals.

Most of the testing is being done by city laboratories and once it's completed, an analysis can be made to determine which of the sites would be best for an intake.

In the meantime, Sigmon and Mathews are trying to figure out the best way of keeping the jugs in place to mark the sites so accurate readings can be taken.

They conjectured the makeshift buoys may not have been given anchor ropes long enough to hold them in place but there was the possibility fishermen, either amateur or commercial, could also have dragged them away.

While making their tests Friday, they noticed two trawlers in the area and had one to pass the word that, if the plastic jugs are tangled in the nets, to have them

replaced where they were.

City Manager Robert Sanders said the decision to set up a new intake won't come before the city commissioners for about two or three months, some time after the testing.

Even when the decision is made on which one of the sites is best is made, Sigmon said the city must still decide how and where to lay the line to connect the intake to the city water system.

He said the idea proposed by the former city engineers was to run a line along the Hoover Dike to a point opposite the intake and then straight out to where the water was to be drawn in.

He said he believes a better route might be to lay the line along the length of Kreamer Island and straight out to the intake, using the same intake pump near Winnie's Cove which is now used.

He said the current study should provide the information needed for the best site to get better water, which would cut the chemical treatment costs by 35 to 50 per-



TESTING WATER AT SIX LOCATIONS on Lake Okeechobee is city water plant superintendent Harvey Mathews and public works director Ron Sigmon. The testing is being done in an effort to locate a better position for Belle Glade's raw water intake. The present intake is located in Winnie's Cove.

cent.

Sigmon pointed out in a memo to the city manager that the city should be able to get federal funding for the actual construction costs during the fiscal year 1979 because it could be considered an

effort to conform with the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act passed in 1975.

One of the things that act requires is that anytime after it becomes effective that the city's water drops below the standards

set by the act, the city must make a public announcement that it's serving the public water below standards.

In the meantime, Mathews and Sigmon urged boaters and fishermen not to remove those jugs.

Aluminum brings 17¢ per pound now

PAHOKEE—Citizens of the Pahokee area are now receiving 17 cents a pound from Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company for their clean, household aluminum.

During February, the mobile aluminum recycling unit will be at the Little League Ball Park, 515 Bacon Point Road every other Thursday, February 8rd and February 17th from 2 PM to 2:30 PM.

Last month, Reynolds Alumi-

num Recycling Co. collected 7516 pounds of aluminum from the area and paid \$1,127.40 to the residents.

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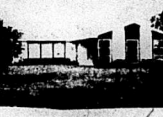
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Minding The Store

By Andy Campanaro

There was ferociously creative meeting Wednesday night between downtown merchants and the city commission and city staff. The sidewalk and traffic flow questions for downtown were decided with some \$25,000 worth of sidewalks being repaired and restructured for four blocks along Avenue A beginning February 7th and finishing May 1st.

About 40-plus merchants were at the meeting and, after all questions were answered, the heavy majority agreed the sidewalks were needed.

Avenue A is proposed to be one-way going west down to Royals and Avenue B. One-way going east from Ed Browning's Case Rate to Tom Bonavia's Chevrolet business.

According to City Manager Bob Sanders, "some 25 merchants were left for the one-way discussions and a show of hands showed some 18-19 for it and some five to six against. Just to be sure, though, I'm sending a questionnaire to all the Avenue B merchants on the proposal," Sanders said.

This seems to be talk about your drugstore week. Glades Discount (Walgreen Agency) managed by Dale Bledsoe, has been quietly moving their stock and extending their lines in their new 8,000-square-foot store on Avenue A next to Diana Shape.

A whole bunch of new lines are going to be in the new store, and what the old store had stocked will be greatly expanded.

"Even in our basic departments, we have expanded the line so much," Bledsoe said. "Take deodorants...we have seven different types of Arrid alone and some 54 running feet of deodorants to choose from."

The new Glades Drug will have food items; staples such as bread, supplies. Hardware supplies will be offered as will some 100 lineal feet of magazines and a whole bookstore of paperback.

Automotive waxes, polishes, additives, oil, and tune up kits are new for the drug store and, along with expanding their present cosmetic line, Revlon Products are offered by Glades Drug for the first time.

There are shelves of ethnic cosmetics and a pet section, with food for just about every animal except turtles and mice. Expressly, there are leashes, collars, flea powders and hamster, gerbil, dog, cat, canary, parakeet and fish foods. (No, Mabel, there's no alligator food. It's become so expensive it costs just about an arm and a leg.)

No more problem where to go for seasonal materials. Bledsoe said a whole section will be devoted to promotional and seasonal items, such as Christmas, Easter, mother and father's day items.

There are some 108 feet of greeting cards to choose from and the "largest selection of haircolors in the Glades, bar none" according to Bledsoe. "There are 60 running feet of hair shade colorings here to pick from."

Glades Drug will have baby clothes for infant wear and toddlers and new lines of sewing notions and soft goods (socks, shirts, briefs and knitting yarns.)

As a Walgreens Agency, Glades Drugs have all the television items advertised, such as the Bionic Knife, Whizbee, Speed-Tuffing Kit, Crepe Magic, Jet X, and the Mr. Peanut peanut butter maker.

Party goods, such as candles, favors, balloons are to be offered, as well as a number of household appliances. In the front section of the store, electronic stereo calculators, Dr. Grabow pipes, and a key maker are all new lines or items.

In the back is a bagged ice machine and tube-tester. All in all, when you first step into the store, you think you're in a slice of Macy's and I do believe it's a really fine addition to our downtown. And Bledsoe says anything they don't have now he can get for a customer in 24 to 48 hours.

Across town, Joe Hughes has been busily adding lines to his drug store, too. Besides a complete Revlon line, Joe has an especial display of Everest-Jennings Wheel chairs (the one that Ironside, George Wallace and FDR ride in) and a number of exercise and rehabilitative items unavailable elsewhere in town.

Examples of the latter are Hoyer detony supplies, oxygen, IPPB machines, first aid supplies, physician office supplies, support garments and blood pressure cuffs. Where do you get health foods, folks?

At Joe Hughes, He has diabetic foods, dried fruits, distilled water, natural candies, natural party snacks, natural rice, rye, whole wheat flour, eggs, replacement and much more in health food business.

"We also have a regular nurse offering advice on blood pressure, setting up rehabilitative furniture in the home and nutritional information," Hughes says. "I'm about as proud of the advice we dispense as the products we dispense."

Nobody has to tell me the produce prices are up from the television set. I shop every week. I don't like predicting bad things, but we are going to have a rougher economy this year. Add the winter vegetable shortage to natural gas shortage and the hundreds of thousands being laid off from work and you've got problems.

One of the insurance agents in town told me Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has stopped Main Insurance Company from issuing any more liability policies until they get their finances cleaned up in their home state of Illinois.

But according to Robert Roy, Jr. of Roy American in Delray Beach, who handles policies for Main, their personnel were in Tallahassee Thursday last and have gotten licensing for Bankers and Shippers Insurance Company to take over all policies written for Main.

In short, without much detail, your existing liability policies for field crews and labor buses are good, folks. New policies will be reissued and the U.S. Labor Department and state agencies are aware of what's going on. There won't be any problem, so don't worry. Your policies are good.

TIDBITS
A few stores have some new for shoppers...Army Surplus Stores "Big men's" clothes in the store of who like to ingest food...Joyce Shackelford's new Flower Basket shop has a unique item,

Japanese Bonsai trees, that range from \$30 up and are from 15 to 185 years old...We have a really top-notch receptionist at the Herald now. Alina Gomez also helps us serve our Latin customers with Spanish news and fluent use of the tongue. Up at the Observer in Pahokee, Laurel Tarr is our new news-hound there. One thing I

just love about this company - they're always hiring pretty girls. Course, that don't do an ugly cuss like me any real good.

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On the Consumer Side

By Lee F. Rumbley

Division of Consumer Services



If you have any questions, please write to Mrs. Lee F. Rumbley, Consumer Services Coordinator, The Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, The Division of Consumer Services, Mayo Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

QUESTION:
When a package of meat is weighed, is the container included in the weight on the package?

ANSWER:
No, the weight on the package is the net weight of the meat only. The weight of a container, wrapper and/or other material which is deducted from the total weight to obtain the net weight is the "tare" weight.

For instance, to be sure you are getting 1 pound of fresh beef in the package you are buying, the weight of the tray, label, film wrap and anything else that might be in the package except the meat must be subtracted from the total weight. This used to be, and still is in most stores, done as follows.

A dummy package is made up, this includes the tray, wrap and label. Whenever packages using this tray size are to be weighed, the dummy package is placed on the scale and the scale is set to zero. After that, all packages weighed on that scale will automatically have the tare subtracted from the total weight giving the net weight which is printed on the label.

QUESTION:
Can you tell me about a microwave oven recall I heard on the radio the other day. I believe it was a General Electric oven and I am concerned that mine is one of those recalled. What is the reason?

ANSWER:
The Food and Drug Administra-

tion has announced that the General Electric company has agreed to repair 36,000 microwave ovens now in consumer homes. The ovens may leak microwave radiation in excess of FDA's safety standard.

Under a plan approved by FDA, General Electric will locate and notify the owners of the ovens and make the necessary repairs at no expense to consumers. The repairs will start in February 1977. General Electric experts to complete repairs on 25,000 ovens by June 1 and the rest by the end of 1977.

The ovens to be repaired are all GE and GE's Hotpoint "versastro" and "cook center" combination thermal-microwave ovens made from November 1973 through October 1975.

Sherwin Gardner, acting Commissioner of Food and Drugs, said: "We are requiring this repair program because the door seals on these ovens can deteriorate with use, resulting in a leakage of microwave radiation above that permitted by FDA's strict safety standard. The repair program is designed to assure that the door seals will meet our safety standard for the entire life of the ovens."

No danger is seen from consumer use of the ovens during the time it will take to repair them under this precautionary program. Owners will be notified two weeks before GE service personnel will come to their homes to make necessary repairs.

General Electric previously had agreed to repair two similar groups of ovens that could leak microwave above the FDA standard. As of December 1976, GE had repaired as needed about 5,300 of 6,026 ovens manufactured between June and November 1973, and about 9,900 of 12,854 ovens manufactured before June 1973.

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Mrs. Arlen C. Jones, Extension Home Economics Agent-Program Leader, said that those attending the workshop will have the opportunity to discuss the problems they face while planning for their family's daily needs. Mrs. Jones and Ms. Alicia M. Homrich will be leading the discussion groups. The workshops are also being held at three other locations in the county.

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On Saturday, March 12, at the finale of the festival being held in downtown Flagler Park, grand prizes will be awarded to the top winners of the largest speckled perch caught during the month long contest.

Catches are to be weighed and registered at Winn-Dixie Supermarket in the North Shore Shopping Plaza.

A complete schedule of events is as follows:
Fishing contest - Feb. 12, till noon March 12. Weekly prizes for biggest perch caught. Weigh-in station at Winn Dixie Store, North Shore Plaza.
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